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Now that peace has been made with Spain, how long will the war continue in the Sunday papers and the magazines?

We so love the excitement that we bring Congress on the stage before the war is well off. America caters to the need of the press.

Henry Watterson grew furious when it was proposed to annex Hawaii. Now he is wild to take the Philippines which are 5,000 miles further from us and have eighty times as many heathens. Watterson is a sight.

The ladies of Macon are very much surprised that their prayers did not win Georgia to the prohibition cause. Perhaps the Lord knew better than they did what was good for Georgia and blessed them unawares.

Coin Harvey does not object to any form of filthy lucre that is good as gold while collecting his campaign fund. Judged by his persistence, he would make a fine bill collector in a hard town.

The omission of any hifalutin talk of "Duty and Destiny" from the President's message is an encouraging sign, taken in connection with his deference to Congress in the matter of settling our future policy in regard to the territory surrendered by Spain.

If we are to go in with expansion and imperialism, we ought to hold the proposed celebration in 1903 of the acquisition of Louisiana. But our French and other friends will find the time short between 1900 and 1903 in which to arrange or a proper world show.

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When the President asks for subsidies to build up a merchant marine, he confesses that the Republican program is a failure. The appeal of iniquitous navigation laws will do far more to restore the old status than any number of subsidies. Leave trade alone, and it will be healthy.

The great English firm of Vickers' Sons & Maxim will soon take possession of the Newport News shipbuilding plant. From winning our girls the Englishmen have picked the habit of giving themselves away, and they are rushing over to fill the gaps in what will soon be the strongest and richest home of the race.—Times-Union and Citizen.

The white members of a Baptist church in Woodbury, N. J., have refused to permit the colored Baptists to join the church. The case of racial distinction in the North that should be noted by the papers in that section, whose editors are trying to feel vindicated because the white people of North Carolina refused to be ruled by negroes.—Ex.

Mr. Hannis Taylor does not think we have treated Spain courteously or kindly. Mr. Taylor is only dissatisfied because he was not allowed to do the treating; he has said some things about the old lady himself. But he goes a little too far when he would have us pay what Spain calls her Cuban debt.—Times-Union and Citizen.

Tallahassee Floridian: Men do not generally deserve or receive any special credit for paying their debts, but it can be said for the men of the First Florida Regiment who have recently been encamped at Tallahassee that they were noticeably faithful to every obligation incurred during their stay here. Indeed, a large body of men could scarcely be expected to conduct themselves in a manner better calculated to win the regard of a community than have the gentlemen who are just leaving our midst.

The above speaks well for our soldier boys. It shows what kind of stuff they made of, a man can be a gentleman in the army if he tries.

THE "FINGER OF PROVIDENCE."

We must follow the finger of Providence, of course. But what do you think of it? What do you suppose the cheated, cozened and murdered Indians of the country think of it? What do you suppose the dying remnant of the reconcentrados think of it? What will the Philistines think of it when it begins to cheat, even and murder them? The writer suspects they will think that it is the finger of the devil.—Letter in the Springfield Republican.

## WINNING THE ISLANDS.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, a number of fair islands, just as they were in the beginning, barely touched by civilization, waiting to be wooed and won. Who bids? Where are the knights who were wont to turn up in the nick of time to take charge of all such forlorn damsels that they are left to sit in the market with few bidders and no takers?

For the sutor that saved Cu'a will not claim his own, and Porto Rico is still doubtful whether she has been entangled in a summer flirtation at her own seaside resort, or whether the bride is expected to contribute after the fashion on our British cousins.

So the Philippines are also ignored of their final fate. Their old mother easily dropped them before they came of age, after one little struggle in court for decency's sake, and is now plainly and heartlessly showing her satisfaction at the fortunate escape from responsibilities that had become onerous. Poor little girls! Only one sutor seems to be really anxious and he is a savage, well-meaning, doubtless, and possibly sincere, but yet not of the ruling aristocracy, mop-headed, and saint-eyed. Besides, he is utterly unable to take care of the whole family, after either the prevalent heathen fashion or in the new way that is now strictly up-to-date and modern. One old wooer is both able to care for the family and seems willing, but some of his children by a former marriage are strangely unwilling, and protest against the adoption of these new wards so bitterly that the lost damsels must fear even yet that they will be left out in the cold. Is not this a pitiful condition in which to place these poor little maidens, who are about two thousand in number, and might easily set up a family if they could be trusted to live without a guardian before having arrived at the condition of discretion?

Then, there are the Carolinas scattered about the far Pacific in haphazard fashion through thirty-two degrees of longitude and nine of latitude, the nearest being three hundred miles east of Mindanao and the same distance south from Guam. These children own 830 square miles of land, on which live some 60,000 people on about five hundred islands, but all this counting was done by Spaniards, and the figures might have been set down in Madrid by somebody only anxious to draw a salary—Spain has paid out money as loosely as she acquired it for many years. However, this guess is as good as any we could make on the same subject, and may well stand for the present. The question now before us is whether these Carolinas shall come into our family or be left out in the cold to stray around ownerless till caught by the first comer, much as the fisher stands on the shore and casts his net over the wandering mullet.

To one who expects to keep the Philippines these other girls might be of value to vary the monotony of this too Pacific courtship—as a little recreation to break the long voyage and prepare Uncle Sam for diversion on a larger scale at the end of the trip. To us, therefore, they are of value as half-way houses, to any other they can possess only inferior worth, except as they might enable a foe to embarrass us in time of trouble.

Mr. Day in Paris was compelled finally to end the discussion of technicalities by putting what we wanted into the treaty and asserting that the victory was a law sufficient unto himself—why could not the position have been taken in the beginning, the treaty made at Washington instead of Paris, and the whole school of islands bagged at one sweep of the cast-net; the West Indies, the Philippines, the Carolines and the Ladroneas? We want all or none; the principle is the same. If they are ours, we want what belongs to us; if not, give back all and come home.—Times-Union and Citizen

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Then two steamers a month seemed wonderful—and it was at that time—but for the present month of December, just three years later, there will be thirteen steamers to load at the docks of the L. & N. road for the ports of Liverpool, Bremen, Hamburg, Antwerp, Manchester, Dublin, Belfast, Genoa, Havre and Newcastle.

The officers of the road have been untiring in their efforts to build up this trade, and it has grown to wonderful proportions. Already Pensacola is regarded as one of the great shipping ports of the gulf, and when the 30-foot channel is completed on the bar its business will certainly increase to an enormous extent.—Pensacola Journal.

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TOTAL JUDGMENTS SO FAR SECURED IN THE COLLINS SUITS REACHES \$128,000.

Tallahassee, Dec. 10.—In the Circuit Court the case of the State against the executors of the estate of John F. Dunn was given to the jury about 10 o'clock last night. The jury came into court this morning and rendered a verdict in favor of the State for \$40,000, the full amount for which John F. Dunn became surety on the official bond of Clarence B. Collins as State Treasurer.

Collins defaulted to the State for over \$52,000, and within about eighteen months the State authorities, after instituting civil suits in the Circuit Court against Collins and his bondsmen, are enabled to present the following gratifying results of their efforts toward reimbursing the State:

Judgment against Collins, principal and interest, about.....\$ 58,000  
Judgment against Dunn estate..... 40,000  
Judgment against Rhinauer..... 15,000  
Judgment against Thayer..... 10,000  
Judgment against Jennings..... 5,000

Total judgments .....\$128,000  
Counsel for Dunn's executors submitted a motion for a new trial, which was overruled by the court. It is thought that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

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The severe storm that has prevailed in the North and West for the past week has had a most decided effect in causing people to rush to Florida for more agreeable weather. They have packed up, bag and baggage, without delay, and left the cold of the Northern homes behind them as speedily as possible.

Travel is said to be unusually heavy for this time of the year, and the storm may account for it. Usually the real heavy travel does not begin till after the holidays, when the roads put on their through vestibuled trains from the North and West. This year, however, the influx of tourists is noticeably larger, and, of course, all this points to what is termed a "good season" for the hotel men, as well as the boarding houses.

Our citizens should take advantage of this influx of visitors and let the value of our West Florida be known to them—let them know what a country we have, how we are free of those "scurching blizzards" that we have a lap of almost perpetual sunshine. Come and abide with us friends, we welcome you.

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